which have been tell femes corners, and wherein by the cerrificate at the persons lawfully authorized in all auch acknowledgments, that it same were made agreeably to a or according to the act of same or according to the act of steeph or words to that effect, although does not appear that the same made by such femas covers on pr vate examinations, or out of the presence and hearing of their spective hushands, shall be and it same are hereby declared to be the same validity and effect to pa the property and estate limited a expressed therein, as if such knowledgment had been taken to certified in the manner bereid required by law; Provided; a nothing herein contained shall effe the decision of any suit now depending, or any case wherein a jude ment hath been obtained or who any person or persons having a ecuted such defective deed, or the claiming under them, are now. possession of the property; Provi ed also, that whenever it shall be pen that there has been surprize mistake, or fraud, in obtaining say deed or acknowledgment, this la shall not operate to make good sa

An act to repeal all such parts of a of assembly as require a lice for retailing strong beer or cite 1. Be it enacted, by the Gener Assembly of Maryland, That those parts of any acts of assemb which require a license to ret strong beer and cider, be and the same are hereby repealed.

A supplement to an act, entitled, ". act authorising the justices of ! orphans courts to take sheriffs bas

1. Be it enacted, by the Gener Assembly of Maryland, That fro and after the passage of this act shall be lawful for either of theja tices of the orphans court at the time of taking the sheriffs bonds a prescribed in the act to which the s a supplement, to qualify the six riff so bonding, in the same mana as the judges of the county coar are authorised to do, and tracimi a certificate thereof to the clerk their county court, to be by him n corded, which qualification shall b valid in law, any law to the co

trary notwithstanding. 2. And be it enacted, That th qualification of any sheriff alread taken before a justice of the orphi court shall be valid and effectual

An act to authorise the sheriffs a collectors of the several counties this state, to complete their colle tions, and for other purposes.

1. Be it enacted, by the Gener Assembly of Maryland, That t late sheriffs and collectors of t several counties of this state whose authority for making colle tions expired within the year of thousand eight hundred and fiftee be and they are hereby authoris and empowered, to collect #2 the first day of January one the sand eight hundred and seventee all balances due them as sheriffs collectors of their respective con ties, in the same manner whi they could or might have done wit in the time limited by law.

2. And be it enacted, That he after the sheriffs and collectors taxes of the several counties of th state, be and they are hereby a lowed the term of one year after the expiration of the times which they shall have been respectively elected or appointed, total the times and the state of lect all balances due to them! sheriffs or collectors respective in the same manner as they to or might collect such balances fore the expiration of their respective times of serving in said offer.

3. And be it enacted, That he

after the offices of sheriff and lector of Baltimore county sh not be united in the same person

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From the Aurora. Congress has been sitting the teen weeks—and during all time the manufacturing interest, active capital .of which in one Je is valued, upon official documents at 200,000,000 dollars, is parally and suspended. But such it mode and such is the talents inred with power to make this his in social interests; that one of first considerations of political a momy among men who have a pretensions to be statesmen, is guard against the evils of a self-alteration of demand. But objet of such a nature are either thousand below or two much above the anternation of one of and appropriate. are, sure of our great bank projects!

die ren farpres the congdet somethers of congress good the best wine, in the greats shadance—promises for all shadance promises for all shad and no denials—and all, as the attorney in the farce to Mrs. Cheshire—16 Entirely to his good nature; without other object in the world.

fritreported that the members the gress are now perfectly ac-inited with the secretary of the is from some celebrated dentist with congenial sincerity—but he not succeeded in taking a single es by the teeth.

it was very cruel of the members forgress to partake of the trea-Esten to treasury reasoning. The present secretary lives like

rioldier in the play. Who spent half a crown out of

sixpence a day." Helives at the rate of 20,000 a ur upon 5000—either he is the est disinterested man alive, orgon understand me," said Com.

The contrast between the style living of a former secretary of treasury and the present, calls mind an anecdote-Passing in estage by the dwelling house of former secretary, since burnt ten ty the amiables-a stranger ued pointing at the house, " who sattere?" the coachman looking and with astonishment, replied, Fire sir!—nobody LIVES there, s the residence of the secretary the treasury."

The financiering of our days, is mong the prodigies of a prodigious

Our desiciency of resources in war arose out of a want of a namial system established upon uniations not vulnerable from a-

Here we know what was wanted. is enough that we know it-not werd is offered towards a reme-

A series of temporary expedients re resorted to; there is a blank peculation; a tariff; and a botchdup electioneering scheme of spliaz taxation.

Now, ordinary minds would supest, that, when a great national essure was to be adopted; all the arts of the system should be newn; but this would not do; maefecturing capital to two hundred illien amount, is hung up in unenunty; a tariff is promised, of hich nobody, whose concern it is cknow, knows any thing; the maofictures are scattering; and the erchants know not what to import

what to countermand. Jashort, if a foreign government me to pay a man for doing its bumess, and undoing our manufacarers, that foreign government sold not be better served.

God living at the rate of 20,000 olars a year, is not to be had evewhere; but the members of Conres seem not to enter into the pint of it, not perceiving perhaps e compliment intended them then dinners and wines failed it is arrising the secretary did not call

Leers and smiles, . Laughs and wiles,

Long sword, sa It is reported that the secretary of he ireasury has found out the memer of congress-and that he means oretrench-economical system apcers in him already, or else it is retting because they won't let him to them so much good-he. rows, like Cassius, in the play-He has a lean and hungry look, And thinks too much: Such men re dangerous.

The embassy to France is said to and by the eyelids—as the wily thister will not budge till he sees be result of the caucus.

A Hint to our Jacobins. On the 22d, between 6 and 7 in e evening, as a detachment of med men from St. Cyrian, was to the prison Toulouse, the croud which colis Toulouse, the croud which colited, cried, A bas le Jacobins! A

is le Brigands! &c. indicating is
the maspicion of the populace, repetting the prisoner. They were
diverer deceived. Seeing the croud
tesse, and that the error was
thing credit, the prisoner turned
and with an express of of
indignation said, is For God's hate,
the me alone, I am no Jacobin, I

abily a THIEF!" These words th only a THIEF !" These words mand the contempt of the mob. e clamours and hisses, terminatid, and the people dispersed.

[French paper.]

From the New York Gazetter NEW TARIEF .- We have received the following, which is stated to be the substance of the new Tariff

FIRST, free of duty-All articles for the use of the United Statesphilosophical apparatus. &c. books, and all articles for the use of schools, &c.; specimens in natural history, &c. wearing apparel, and personal baggage in actual use of persons coming into the U. States; regulus of antimony; bark of cork trees unmanufactured; animals for breeding; unwrought burr stones; clay unwrought; bullion, copper in any shape for use of mint, copper or brass in pigs or bars, old copper, tin in pigs or bars, old brass and old pewter, furs undressed, lapis caliminaris, plaster of paris, rags of any kind of old clothes, wool and wood unmanufactured, (except mahogany and dye wood) zinc, teutenage, and spelter, and olive oils, in casks for

manufacturers. Second, ad valorem duties of seven and a half per cent .- Dying drugs and their materials, not subject to other duty, gum arabic, gum senegal, jewellery, gold and silver watches and clocks, or parts of either, and frames of clocks; laces of thread, silk and cotton.

Fifteen per cent .- All articles not free, and not subject to any specific

Twenty per cent .- Linens of all kinds, cambrics, lawns, hempen cloth, sail cloth, Russian and German linens, silk and thread gloves and hose; silks, satins, and all articles of which silk is the material or chief value.

Twenty-two per cent .- All articles manufactured of brass, copper, iron, steel, pewter, lead and tin, of which any of those materials are of chief value; brass and iron ware, cutlery, pins, needles, buttons and buckles of all kinds; gilt, plated and japanned wares, of all kinds; cannon,

muskets, fire and side arms.
Twenty-eight per cent.-Woollen manufactures of all kinds, and all articles of which wool is the material or chief value.

Thirty-three and a third per cent. -Cotton manufactures of all descriptions, of which cotton is the material or chief value; China ware, earthenware, stone ware, porcelain and glass manufactures; bonnets and caps for women, fans, feathers, ornaments for head dresses, artificial flowers and millinery, hats and caps of wool, fur, leather, chip, straw or silk; cosmetics, washes, balsams, perfumes, painted floor cloths, mats of grass or flags, sallad oil, pickled capers, anchovies, &c. and sweetmeats.

Thirty-five per cent .- Cabinet wares and all manufactures of wood, carriages of all descriptions, and parts thereof, leather, and all made of it, or of which the material is of chief value; paper of all descriptions, brushes canes, whips, printing-types, clothing ready made.

THIRD .- Articles charged with specific duties .- Ale, beer and porter in bottles, per. gall. 20 cents; do. in casks, 10; allum, per. lb. 3; bottles, black glass, per groce, 144; boots per pair, 200; bristles, per lb. 3; cards, playing, per pack, 30; cables and cordage, tarred, per lb. 3; do. untarred, yarn, twine, and pack thread, 4; candles, tallow, per lb. 3; wax and spermaceti do. 4; cassia, Chinese, 6; cinnamon, 25; cloves, 25; cheese, 9; chocolate, 6; coal, per bushel, 8; copperas, cwt. 60; copper in sheets, rods, bolts or nails, 4; coffee, per lb. 6; cotton, 3; currants, 3; figs, 3; fish, foreign caught, per quintat, 100; mackarel, 150; salmon, 200; all other pickled, 100; glass, window, 8 by 10, per one hundred square feet, 250; 10 by 12, 275; above 10 by 12, 325; glue per lb. 5; gunpowder, 6; hemp, per cws. 150; iron in bare, 75; in sheets rods or hoops, rolled iron in bars or bolts, 150; indigo, per pound, 15; lead, in pigs, bars or sheets, 1; red or white, dry or ground in oil, per 1b. 3; mahogany, 100; mace, per ib. 5; nails, 3; nutmegs, 60; pepper, 8; pimento, 6; raisins in jars and boxes, 3; all others, 2; salt, per bushel of 58 lbs: 20; steel, per cwt. 400; segars, per M 250; spirits from grain, viz. first proof per gallon, 49: 2d, 45; 3d, 48; 4th, 52; 5th, 60; above, 75; spirits from other materials, 1st and 2d proof, \$8, 3d, 42; 4th, 48; 5th, 57; above, 70; shoes & slippers, of silk, per pair, 40-of leather, 30; children's, 20, spikes, per lb. 2; soap, 3; sugar, brown, 2 1-2; white clayed or powdered, 4; lump, 9; loaf, 12; candy, 12; snuff, 12; tallow, 1; Tea, from China direct, bohea, 10; souchong and other black, 25; imperial, gunpowder and some, 50; hyson and young hyson, 10; hyson-skin and

other green, 28, tea from other places, bohen 14; souchong, &c; 34; gunpowder, imperial and gomes, 68; hyson and young hyson, 56; hyson skin and other green, 38; tin-plates, per 100 square feet, 150; Tobacco manufactured, other than snuff and segars, 10; Woods, dying, vis. logwood, per ton, 500; nicaragua, 1200; Whiting, per lb. 1; Umbrellas or parasols of silk, 200; do. of other materials, 100; frames for do. 75-Wines, viz. London particular Madeira and Champaigne, per gallon, 100; other Madeira, 80; burgundy, champaign, rhenish, and tokay, 75; sherry and St. Lucre, 60; claret and other wines imported in bottles, 70; Lisbon, Oporto, and other wines of Sicily and Port, 50: Teneriffe, Fay-al, and others of Western Islands,

From the Calcutta Times, Sept. 12. The Nautans sailed from Bona-vista Roads on the 29th of June, bearing dispatches for the Supreme Government.-Previous to her departure, intelligence of Ratification of Peace by the President of the United States, had been received at Batavia.

40; all others, 25.

On the 30 of June, the American ship of war Peacock, Capt. Warrington, carrying 22 guns, and manned with 230 choice seamen, was cruizing off Anjier in the Straits of Sunda. In the afternoon of that day, the Master Attendant at Anjier went on board the American ship and informed her commander, that peace nad been ratified between Great Britain and the United States. This information he affected not to believe, and detained the Master Attendant as a prisoner of war. Halt an hour after this occurrence, the H. M. cruizer Nautilus fell in with the Peacock. Capt. Warrington hoisted English colours, and Lieut. Boyce, the commander of the Nautilus, sent a boat, with his master, and a military officer, a passenger, on board the Peacock. The American confined them as prisoners of war, and disregarding the information they gave of peace, ranged alongside the Nau-tilus and hoisted the colours of the

United States. Lt. Boyce, hailed, and demanded to know whether he was coming as a friend or an enemy. The answer returned was-an enemy! Lieut B. then told him that peace had been ratified between G. Britain and the U. States, and that he had the documents on board. Capt. Warrington then said, "if peace has taken place haul down your colours instantly !" Lt. Boyce refusing to comply with this insolent demand, the American fired into the Nautilus which she returned with a broadside. Lt. Boyce was wounded in the hip by the first fire, and shortly after, his knee was shattered by a 32lb. shot. Mr. Mayson, the 1st lieutenant, also severely wounded; and no officer remaining to fight the ship, he was compelled to surrender, after a gallant defence in close action which lasted a quarter of an

hour. Our readers have already seen the list of the killed and wounded on hoard the Nautilus. The American loss was 4 killed and 6 wound-

On the following morning, Mr. Warrington permitted the master attendant to return to Anjier for the purpose of bringing American papers. On the production of these, he expressed himself satisfied that peace had taken place, restored the Nautilus, and wrote officially to the master attendant, that he should desist from farther hosti-

We regret to add that Lieut. Boyce has suffered the amputation

of his leg.

The Nautilus being much shattered in her hull, has been sent to Samarang for repairs. The wounded men left at Anjier, were in a state of recovery.

SPANISH AMERICA AGAIN. From the Aurora. TO MR. CLAY,

Speaker of the House of Representa-tives of the United States.

An expectation was indulged, that your instrumentality would have been exercised in having certain papers, referred to in the Aurora some time past, made public. In one of them, a reference to a certain communication which passed " immediately antecedent" to the signature of the treaty made at Ghent, was had. The paper is certainly an important one, more particularly as our southern brethren are much interested in the event-

Why not bare it ?

If withhete from the south, it shall

be proclaimed from the worth. From our silence, an inferente co be drawn that a reluctance exists. in its promulgation, or that the medium thro, which the letters have been addressed, may have been of

The Aurora has been selected as being independent in its principles, and equally independent as to party. That paper has maintained a standing, and has commanded a respect, to which even its adversaries have yielded an assent.

This sir, may probably be the last occasion upon which you shall be addressed in the manner you have been.

Those documents must be knoun. " They shall be known." PAHLEN.

JOSEPH BUONAPARTE.

Montreal, (Canada') Feb. 10. Report says that Joseph Buonaarte is in treaty for purchasing a tract of land in the state of New York, near Ogdensburg, on the St. Lawrence, on which it is said the Buonaparte's which have come or about to come to America will make a settlement.

DIED at his Lodging in Washington City, on Thursday morning tast, the Hon. ELIJAH BRIG-HAM, a Representative in Congress, from the state of Massachusetts. His illness was but short, as he attended the House on Monday. He was considerably advanced in years; and had for many years filled various public offices.

George & John Barber, Have just received, and offer for sale, Fresh Clover Seed,

> AND Ground Plaister. By the Barrel,

Which will be disposed of on accommodating terms. They also have on hand, as usual,

complete assortment of Groceries. Feb. 29, 1816.

NOTICE.

The subscriber most positively forbids any person or persons whatever, trespassing on or passing through or over his land, in South River Neck, as he is determined to prosecute all such to the utmost ex-

tent of the law. William Sanders. Feb. 22.

200 Dollars Reward.

Left my house last evening about 7 o'clock, a dark Mulatto BOY, who calls himself David Ralph, eighteen years of age, five feet & inches high, straight and well made though rather slender, has a remarkable downcast, grum look when spoken to, he also has a particular lounge when walking, turns his toes very much outward; had on when he absconded a blue round a bout jacket and pantaloons, yellow vest, fur hat and new pair of boots. I purchased the said negro of Mr. John Keirle who purchased him of Mr. William Gibson, both of this city. Mr. Keirle kept him in his shoe store, at the corner of South and Marketstreets, for some time. It is supposed the boy is still lurking about town. He was formerly the property of Mr Leonard Dorsey, of Calvert county, in this State. I will give 20 dollars if taken in this city, 30 dollars if this city, 30 dollars if this city, 30 dollars if this city, and the above reward if taken two hundred miles from Baltimore, & all reasonable charges if secured in any gaol, so that I get him again. All persons are forwarned harbouring said boy at their peril.

John Gadsby, Indian Queen, Baltimore.
Who wishes to Purchase. Two likely, active male SER-VANTS, accustomed to housework; those from the country would be pre those from the country ferred, from 16 to 25 years of age.

100 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway on or about the 25th January last, a negro man named London, callachimself London Turer, late the property of George W. Higgins of Anne-Arundel county. London is 38 or 40 years of age, five feet ten or eleven 40 years of age, five feet ten or eleven inches high, grey eyes, yellow complexion. Had on when he absconded, a new black furr hat, a blue cloth great coat with a large cape; He had other cloathing with him. London is a complete carpenter and joiner. This fellow was purchased by the subsuriber at the sale of Geo. W. Higgins' property. A reward of Fifty Dollars will be given if he is taken in the State, and the above reward if taken out of the atate, and secured in any out of the state, and secured in any gaol so that I get him again:
Devid Ridgely:

For Sale,

An able young NEGRO MAN, who ls a good mower, axe man, ploughtran, and cartes, and has in fact been accustomed to every description of labour on a farm Apply at this office C. Feb. 29.

For Sale, A Negro Woman-Sho is an excellent plantation hand. For Terms and lent pismes office. 1 D. A.

50 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, Living in Anne-Arundel County, Maryland, near Queen Anne, on the 10th last. a ikely, light mulatto lad, called Charles Jackson, about 5 feet, 8 or 9 Inches high; had on when he absconded, a blue round Jacket, trimmed with red, dark blue pantaloons very much worn, white domestic cotton shirt, a new furr-hat, and boots, he has also a variety of other clothing with him, which is unknown—He is an artful fellow, and as he reads and writes very well, no doubt will forge a pass to answer his purpose. The above reward, will be given, for securing him in any Gaol, so that I get him again, or 60 Dollars,

if brought to me.

William G. Sanders. N. B. All masters of vessels, and others, are forwarned harbouring of carrying off said fellow, at their peril.
W. G. S.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court, December 5, 1815.

On application by petition of Cassandra Gassaway, executrix of the last will and testament or Nicholas Gassaway, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer, and the Maryland Republican, of Annapo-

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A.A. County.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Nicholas Gassaway, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims a-gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at or before the 25th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of December, 1815.
Cassandra, Gassaway,

Executrix.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court, January 23d, 1816.

On application by petition of Stephen Beard, jun. and John Beard, executors of the last will and testament of Stephen Beard, senior, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political

Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills.

A. A. County.

This is to give notice,_

That the subscribers of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Stephen Reard, sen. late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims a-gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 21st day of April next, they may otherwise by law be exclud-ed from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 23d day of

January, 1816.

Stephen Beard, jun. Extr's.

To be Rented,

That commodious and spacinus building on Church Street, formerly occu-pied by the late Mrs. Davidson as a boarding hour for terms apply at this office.

Liberal Wages Will be given for A BAR KEEPER who understands Book-Reeping, at the City Tavern.

Wm. CatonAnnapolis, Feb. 22, 1816 tf.

NOTICE.

Walter W. Harwood, Intends to apply to the court of Prince Georges' county, at their next April term, for the benefit of the insolvent law. Peb. 18 1816.